

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 127

Today

• The north entrance and walkway of the Harold B. Lee Library will be closed because of construction. Please use the south entrance.

• Lamanite Week begins today.

25
March
1996

Ladies and Gentlemen...

Gender Roles:

Have they changed?

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

When was the last time you helped your date remove her coat? Women, when was the last time you waited in the front seat for your husband or date to walk around to the driver's door? For most students, it has been a long time or it has never happened.

Gender roles changed that much in 50 years. The traditional view of marriage, where the man stays home with the children, the woman stays home, and has supper ready for him when he gets home from work. Men would always be gentlemen who would allow a woman to open a door, step in a mud puddle, but they would have the last say in decisions. The cartoon shows in the 1940s and '50s, "I Love Lucy" portrayed this attitude. The cartoon accurately reflects general cultural attitudes in sitcoms like "The Cosby Show," in which the husband and wife work, show that the traditional roles of men and women have changed in the '80s and '90s and that society has adapted to it.

There is a lot more participation by women in the workplace and we are seeing more of it," said Shirley Klein, a sociology professor.

The biggest change is that more women have jobs in the workplace. The cartoon shows only women who have jobs and those with older children. It is common now to see men take on the role of the birth and early infancy of a child, it was 25 years ago," she said.

Students at BYU don't seem to have the traditional view of their parents and grandparents may have had of marriage and the roles of men and women. "I play as husband and wife," said Lisa Miller, a psychology major. "My father is the decision-maker in the family. But what the man thinks is not always right," Taylor said.



right," Taylor said. "I'm glad that gender roles have changed," said Jill McNulty, a junior majoring in humanities from Visalia, Calif. "It's more accepted for women to use their talents and creativity in other places than the home."

According to Klein, expectations and views of gender roles change when couples get married and when the first baby comes.

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ROLES page 2

Student sues restaurant for sexual harassment

By GRETCHEN WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Encumbered in a sexual harassment lawsuit against a Washington, D.C. restaurant, one BYU student received more than the usual mix of politics and the Potomac.

The student, whose name and the name of the restaurant are being withheld until the case is settled, went to Washington, D.C., in May 1995 to do a part-time internship. Since the internship didn't pay, she also worked part-time at the restaurant.

"I started working at a French restaurant. I chose to work there because it was a pretty prestigious place," she said.

She soon found the true character of the restaurant hidden beneath the prestige.

"I started working there, and quickly they (male coworkers) figured out I had pretty high morals and standards. I didn't sleep around which was odd to them."

"The longer I worked there, the more they would be crude and come on to me and ask me to have sex," she said.

"I tried to laugh it off, but then they said something about my religion. They mocked it. I jokingly said, 'Shut up.' But then the maitre d' came in my face and said, 'Don't you ever say shut up to me.'"

As time passed, the comments and suggestions continued and worsened.

"The maitre d' insisted the reason I was getting such high tips from customers was because they wanted to sleep with me. Not because I was a good waitress, but because the customers wanted to have sex with me."

"It was very, very insulting," she said. "He told me I should get some sex on my birthday. He said he wanted to be my first, meaning my first in bed."

Because she wasn't paid at her internship, she felt she couldn't quit the job.

"The money was so good and I had to pay rent," she said.

The student said her employers and coworkers knew about the treatment she received.

"The maitre d' would joke, 'You're going to get me for sexual harassment.' It was a joke to him."

—BYU student

"The maitre d' would joke, 'You're going to get me for sexual harassment.' It was a joke to him," she said.

In November, the situation escalated when she reminded the maitre d' that she had asked for a few vacation days.

"He laughed at me, and as I fixed my ponytail he said, 'Don't do this' sticking his chest out. He said, 'You don't use them anyway,' meaning my breasts. The male employees were laughing their heads off. Then, basically he said, 'In order to better your chances to get time off, do you want to sell your body for sex?'" she said.

After this, she filed a formal complaint against the restaurant. Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission defines sexual harassment as "any unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual behaviors."

Sexual harassment can fall into either of two categories: "quid pro quo" and "hostile work environment."

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HARASS page 3

Evergreen assists people with same-gender attractions

By MICHAEL SMART
Universe Staff Writer

Students perusing the At-a-Glance page of The Daily Universe may balk at the phrase "Same-Gender Attraction Issues," but further investigation reveals that the program is not for people who are debating the nature of sexuality or being critical of the brethren, it's for those who have made the decision to fight this temptation and free themselves from same-sex attraction, is a support organization providing a frequently used, albeit often shunned, service.

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ment, others that it is developmental and can be overcome.

In an Ensign article entitled "Same Gender Attraction," Elder Dallin H. Oaks wrote, "All of us have some feelings we did not choose, but the gospel of Jesus Christ teaches us that we still have the power to resist and reform our feelings (as needed) and to assure that they do not lead us to entertain inappropriate thoughts or to engage in sinful behavior."

Evergreen's mission statement declares that individuals can free themselves from same-sex attraction and every soul has the opportunity to turn away from all sins which obstruct temporal and eternal happiness.

"Evergreen sustains the doctrines and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church," the statement says.

According to Robinson and members of the local chapter, some LDS men battle conflicting internal feelings while leading normal, gospel-oriented lives.

Robinson said many LDS men who struggle with same-sex attraction do not adopt the political stance or lifestyle that has come to be associated with the terms "homosexual" or "gay."

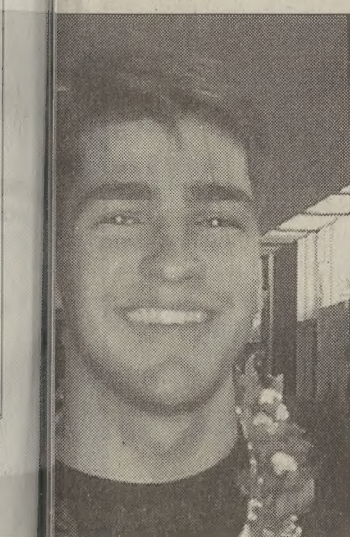
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Same-Gender Attraction Issues
Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church.

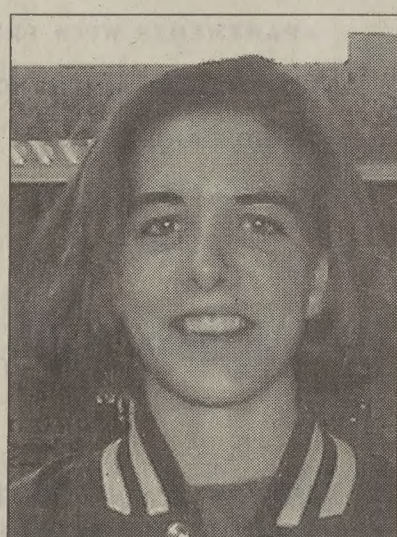
Portrait Special

Evergreen exists to help men understand and rid themselves of those feelings and does not promote the notion of acceptance of homosexuality, Robinson said. "Evergreen is a practical, what-you-can-do-to-change, psycho-educational support group," he said.

We asked ... "Do you think there is a difference between a 'man's job' and a 'woman's job' in the '90s?"



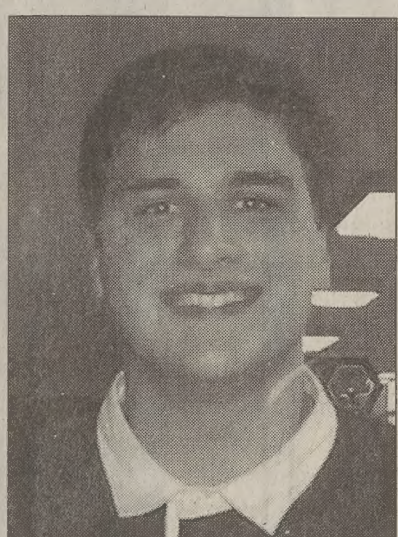
Heaton, Houston, Texas
It depends on the job. In most jobs, the difference is negligible — a woman would be just as good as a man, and vice versa. However, a lot of jobs could be done equally well by either gender, it all depends on the job."



Janette Priddis, Big Penny, Wyo.
There are some differences in the jobs because there are certain things women can't do and vice versa. However, a lot of jobs could be done equally well by either gender, it all depends on the job."



Kehau Kelly, Orem
The major differences between a man's job and a woman's job is the way they're treated and the way they react to the demands of the work."



James Wright, Tualatin, Ore.
I think there is a definite difference in society's acceptance of the sexes in various jobs. I personally feel there is no difference in capability and that there should be room for us all."



Hubert K. Wiggins III, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Actually, I don't see a difference. Notwithstanding my membership in the LDS church, I've always felt that if my future wife was able to gain employment in a high paying profession I would stay home and raise the kids."



Jami White, Coulee Dam, Wash.
I think that there is a difference but there shouldn't be. The jobs should be equal with equal opportunity. If a woman wants to be challenged as a man is, she should be allowed to."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Low turnout predicted for caucus meetings

SALT LAKE CITY — If history and a recent poll are any indication, few Utah citizens will attend today's precinct caucus meetings, where delegates to county and state conventions are selected.

A recent Deseret News-KSL poll indicates that only 3 percent of Utahns always attend their mass meetings, 11 percent attend most of the time, 25 percent have attended once or twice and 61 percent never attend.

The survey was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates.

Historically, between 12 percent and 15 percent of citizens turn out for their mass meetings, local county clerks say.

By any measure, few people are expected to participate in what is considered the most basic of political organizations.

"This is where the real political process begins, where people can get involved and the government is given back to the people," said the head of the Republican party in Davis County, Anne Christensen.

The causes are organized along voting district lines and held in people's homes. Because Utah does not register voters by political party, voters can attend the caucus of any political party in their district.

NASA astronaut joins Russian space team

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid became a full-fledged member of Russia's space station Mir on Sunday, beginning her five-month stay with a flurry of hugs and flashing cameras.

Her switch from the Atlantis to Mir crew was announced by Mission Control 11 hours after the shuttle pulled into the station. "So if you guys have to pull out of Dodge (before Thursday), she'll wave at you as you depart," Mission Control told the five remaining astronauts on Atlantis.

Lucid is the first American woman to live on Mir, and her mission marks the beginning of a permanent U.S. presence in space for the next two years, quite possibly well into the next century.

"It's been one of many people's dreams, I think, to have an outpost in space where we can always go to and conduct research and learn more about living in space, and this is the beginning of that," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program. "And as we go farther and farther out, if we begin exploring the planets, that will certainly be a permanent presence and this will be a part of that."

New gene therapy 'tricks' prostate cancer cells

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists have found a way to trick prostate cancer cells, a possible step toward using gene therapy to shut them down.

It could pay off with a way to treat cancer cells that have escaped from the prostate and settled elsewhere and no longer depend on male hormones.

Those are the ones that kill, and there's no effective treatment for them yet, said Dr. John Petros of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

His approach takes advantage of the way prostate cancer cells respond to a standard treatment: surgical or chemical castration to shut off production of male hormones called androgens. Doctors do that because prostate cancer initially feeds on androgens.

That treatment is effective only until the cancer returns in a form that does not need androgens, Petros said. However, the cancer cells still produce a bumper crop of proteins called androgen receptors, which latch onto hormone molecules, Petros said.

That's where his approach comes in. The idea is to take a gene or gene fragment that can shut off the cancer process in those cells or kill them, tether that gene to a molecule of an androgen hormone, and send the combination into the patient.

\$100 bill gets facelift, slowly enters the market

WASHINGTON — A new \$100 bill with a bigger, off-center picture of Benjamin Franklin and several innovations to thwart counterfeiters goes into circulation around the world Monday. So far, \$80 billion worth has been printed, equal to about a third of all old \$100 bills in use.

"They won't be everywhere right away - it will only be a trickle at first," said Bob Moore, a Federal Reserve spokesman. Some of the new bills should start showing up in financial capitals by Monday afternoon, he said.

The bills, expected to be widely available next month, represent the first significant change in the appearance of U.S. currency since 1929. Redesign of other denominations is to follow. All orders from commercial banks for \$100 bills will be filled by the new bills starting Monday, but old notes "will not be recalled or devalued," according to the Treasury.

Packed in book-size "bricks" worth \$400,000 each, the new notes are issued only to branches of the Federal Reserve system, the government's central bank. The branches pass them on to commercial banks, including three that distribute abroad: Union Bank of Switzerland, Bank of America and Republic New York Corp.

The new bills have the same green and black color as the old ones, but one of the new safety features is a large figure "100" in the lower right-hand corner. Color-shifting ink makes it appear green when viewed straight and black when seen from an angle. The paper also includes a watermark.

Stolen diamonds add to Marcos' legal battle

ZURICH, Switzerland — In a dramatic new twist to the long-running legal battle over late Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' fortune, a Swiss court has recognized a new claim to the Marcos millions lying in Swiss bank accounts.

A Swiss court has decided that a golden Buddha statue filled with diamonds — all Japanese war booty — was most likely illegally seized by Marcos from a poor Filipino locksmith who uncovered it in 1971.

The Zurich Legal Office will within days send Marcos' widow, Imelda, an order to pay \$460 million to compensate the locksmith's family which, under Philippine law, is owed half the value of any find, the family's lawyer, Andres Baumgartner, told The Associated Press. If Mrs. Marcos does not pay, the money can be seized from the Swiss accounts to pay the locksmith's family.

The fortune also is claimed, however, by Mrs. Marcos, the Philippines government and victims of human rights violations that a Hawaii court said the Marcos regime committed.

After 10 years of legal proceedings over the Marcos millions, the new judgment, issued Feb. 23 by the Zurich district court, has opened an even stranger chapter.

Many people believe that shortly before World War II ended in 1945, Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita hid booty in the Philippines amassed during the war in Southeast Asia.

The booty is said to include about 1,000 tons of gold bars and a 3-foot-high golden Buddha filled with diamonds. But while the Swiss court has recognized the statue's existence in Mrs. Marcos' portfolio, no one knows definitely if the booty was ever discovered or where it is now.

A poor locksmith, Rogelio Roxas, allegedly found the treasure more than 25 years later buried in a tunnel near a hospital.

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Y's VOICE raises awareness of gender issues on campus

By **SAMANTHA LEE**
Universe Staff Writer

At BYU your VOICE can be heard. VOICE is BYU's club for the promotion of women's rights. The VOICE club charter spells out the mission of the club:

"VOICE is an organization at BYU which was formed in order to promote awareness, and understanding of women and the issues they face in the pursuit of a society that values all aspects of femininity and womanhood.

"This association of men and women, students and faculty seeks to raise the awareness of gender issues on campus through such means as symposia, information displays, and weekly meetings.

"The group is not affiliated with any political organizations nor does it advocate a particular political stance. VOICE is committed to promoting the teachings of Jesus Christ and other supports of women's rights, while recognizing its responsibility to represent BYU in a manner that is in accordance with the teachings of the LDS Church."

According to a poster at a recent VOICE booth in the ELWC Stepdown lounge, VOICE "aims to add to the community through educa-

tion, service and activism."

VOICE had two of its most popular activities planned for the end of this semester.

"Clothesline," a display to educate about violence against women, will be in the ELWC Garden Court during the week of April 1-5.

VOICE decided to have the clothesline inside this year for several reasons.

Susie Kemeny, a co-coordinator for VOICE, said Clothesline is a highly emotional activity.

"By having it inside, those who actually seek it out will be the ones who see it, instead of people walking by and not understanding it," she said. "Some people cry and react with strong emotion. We want to give them some privacy."

"Take Back the Night" is a women's rights rally with speakers, music and a candlelight march. It is tentatively scheduled for April 12.

VOICE holds weekly meetings on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in 2025 JKHB and welcomes anyone who would like to attend.

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ROLES from page 1

"When they have the first baby, they

will see things differently. They

won't be so adamant in their demands," she said.

K.C. Cowan, a former BYU student, said that her mom did all the homemaking things when she was growing up.

"I thought that it would be the same way with my husband and me."

"We've learned that having a child made us work more as a team. My husband does a lot of the housekeeping and he's willing to pick up his weight around the house, which actually surprised me," Cowan said.

"I've always been taught that whoever cooks doesn't do the dishes in a marriage," said Taggart Barron, an accounting major from Highland.

"I went into (marriage) expecting it to be that way."

According to Cowan, she changed a lot over the years for the better.

"It's important for children

"It's important for children to have a relationship with both parents. My husband comes home from work and interacts with the baby even though he is tired, and that is important to the family."

— **K.C. Cowan,**
former BYU student

The subject of gender roles most on the minds of many on campus, Klein said.

"The most important thing is that every situation is

"You need to figure it out yourself, but remember to put first. You've got to keep it

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When a man meets a woman ...

Column by
SAMANTHA LEE
and
MICHAEL SMART
Universe Social Analysts

HER: Because it is Women's Month, I find it only appropriate to address some serious concerns facing the female gender. Let it be known, once and for all, that women are tired of being discriminated against and this woman has something to say about it ...

HIM: Hold on a minute, this man is sick of your crying and has the guts to stand up to this female-dominated society.

HER: Female-dominated society?

What are you smoking, Michael?

This entire campus centers around and is dominated by men! Take a look around.

HIM: I scope every day and, judging from the ratio in my singles ward, men are a definite minority around here.

HER: That's far from the point, Michael. Face the facts, men are inconsiderate and clueless when it comes to women.

Let me illustrate: Yesterday I was walking through the bookstore and I heard one of your colleagues say, "He scored! That girl is totally fine!" Explain that one, Mr. Oppressed and Depressed.

HIM: No, Sam, you misheard him. He said, "She's totally refined!" Guys are much more interested in a girl's personality, testimony and intellect than they are looks.

HER: Give me a break. Prove it!

HIM: Interesting you should issue such a challenge, because I conducted some research prior to our joint project here.

I held a simple random sample convenience survey, with a 95 percent confidence level, statistically significant at .05, in the Cougar area.

I stopped three long-haired, thin-waisted — I mean, intelligent and wholesome — girls and asked them what they think guys are looking for in a girl. Anne and Lynelle deferred to Jennie, an MTC teacher, who responded respectfully, "I think they look for the right things, you know, testimony, interesting conversation and those kind of things."

HER: Where did she serve her mission, Mars?

HIM: I didn't get to ask, she said had to leave to go study the Plan of Salvation.

HER: Anne and Lynelle were smart to defer. They really know what's up. The guys I asked answered HONESTLY by saying, "Her personal-

ity is somewhat important, but she has to be good looking."

And while we're on this topic, why can't guys take girls and their education seriously? Men seem to think we're only here for an "MRS." degree — and to bake them cookies.

HIM: You're an education major, right? I fully support you in your pursuit for a teaching degree. That way, you can put your hubby through graduate school and have an easy out once your first kid comes along.

HER: You're so typical, Michael. By the way, you aren't married are you?

What are you going to expect from your wife? Someone who will do the cooking, cleaning and bear children?

HIM: We get this bad rap about not wanting to help around the house, but you all also want us to bring home the big-time bacon and have you driving a brand-new Ford Explorer to your mansion behind the Provo Temple by your senior year.

HER: Admit it. We deserve those luxuries after carrying numerous children for nine months. Do you have any idea how painful childbirth is? They say it's like taking your bottom lip and pulling it over your head. I'd like to see you try that.

HIM: Do you have any idea how much a childbirth costs? Insurance doesn't cover everything, you know. They say each kid costs the equivalent of a country-club pass and green fees for a whole summer.

HER: Boy Michael, you're just breaking all the molds. I knew it would come up sooner or later.

What is it with guys and sports thing anyway? The minute we take away the remote control and you lose the NCAA tournament, you start acting like babies, I thought.

HIM: I'm sorry, I was a little out of control. I was in the mood for a little more emotion. Kentucky is 30 seconds left.

HER: Do guys ever want in them? We're looking for quality, not quantity. For women it really is personality and testimony that matter.

HIM: You mean "has a high-earning potential." Like my roommate Doug from Weber St. says, "Girls are only interested in one thing: the bulge in your back pocket."

HER: You are so wrong. We're looking for quality, not quantity. For women it really is personality and testimony that matter.

HIM: Yeah, that's just what my findings show. After the forum on Tuesday I asked assorted great-looking — I mean, conveniently located —

girls what they looked for in guys (brethren, it's amazing how a Daily Universe press pass and a friend with a camera can help you break down social barriers) and they placed personality and testimony high on their list. For example, Melissa Rice from Naperville, Ill. said, "He can't be dragging toilet paper around on his shoe or have stuff hanging out of his nose."

HER: Well, personal hygiene is a must. A frequent brushing and flossing does wonders for the breath.

HIM: I'll give you that. Speaking of hygiene, since spring is here, could you put the word out for your sisters to break out the Epilady and get busy? Girls with legs like the Black Forest are not particularly attractive to most American guys.

Try as you might, you can't dissuade me from the fact that girls are just as judgmental as guys.

Several girls on Tuesday also said if a guy is shorter than they are, he's stands no chance. There's a lot of testimony and personality in that equation.

HER: Equations, schmaequations. Guys and their math! Men are just as guilty of being judgmental. None of the guys I asked would ever consider a girl that was taller than they are. Maybe intimidation fits into the picture?

HIM: Hey, Elle MacPherson is a good two inches taller than me and I'd be happy to introduce the gospel to her any day.

HER: You're right, Michael. Guys do have one exception when it comes to the tall girl issue. If she's got long legs, a mole placed daintily on her face and at least two Glamour magazine covers under her belt, they're ready and willing.

HIM: Speaking of tall girl issues, have you seen the Illustrated swimsuit edition? I saw it and here somewhere.

HER: I'm sorry, I was a little out of control. I was in the mood for a little more emotion. Kentucky is 30 seconds left.

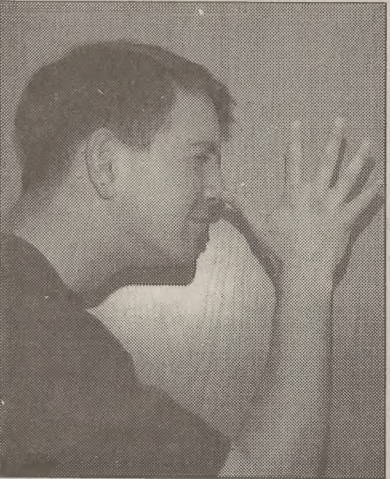
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HIM: I'm sorry, I was a little out of control. I was in the mood for a little more emotion. Kentucky is 30 seconds left.



MICHAEL SMART



SAMANTHA LEE

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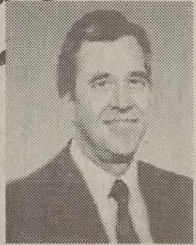


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VERY HIGH LEVEL SECURITY

Authorities investigate storage unit burglaries

The Orem Department of Public Safety is offering a reward of up to \$300 for information concerning the following crime.

On the night of Aug. 27, four units in Orem were broken into and various items were taken. Two more storage units were reported burglarized the following day.

According to Detective Bob Conner, the thefts appear to be part of a series of thefts connected to storage units in the area. In each case, the padlocks on the units were cut off.

"The thefts occurred during the weekend," Conner said. "In addition to these thefts, we've had four other storage unit burglaries reported to us. Most of the things taken were household items."

Missing items include a matching sofa and love seat covered in dark blue fabric, washers, dryers, a cherry wood dresser, a television, microwave, brass bed frame and approximately \$5,000 worth of jewelry.

Witnesses have told police officers they saw a white pick-up in the area.

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GREEN from page 1

and about three or four are BYU students.

These private meetings begin with a hymn and a prayer, followed by a lesson and discussion groups, according to the introduction and guide.

Local members said Evergreen has been essential in their healing process.

"The gospel has always been the most important thing in my life," said Steve, a BYU student and member of the Provo chapter.

"Growing up I had these feelings come, which aren't part of the gospel at all, which the whole world despises and detests.

"Growing up I had these feelings come, which aren't part of the gospel at all, which the whole world despises and detests. I prayed and fasted, but I came to realize I couldn't get over it alone. Evergreen has helped me understand and change. It's been a life-saver."

"I prayed and fasted, but I came to realize I couldn't get over it alone. Evergreen has helped me understand and change. It's been a life-saver."

Scott, a BYU graduate, estimated that there are some students on campus who struggle with these feelings who are afraid to come forward.

"I was afraid if I sought help I'd get kicked out to BYU, but that won't happen if you're not acting on the feelings and you're trying to change.

"Change is what the gospel is all about," he said. Robinson can be reached by calling 226-0220.

— Steve
BYU student



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Campus

Lamanite Week feature music, dance, culture

HEATHER HUMPHREY
Universe Staff Writer

Student Services is hosting Lamanite Week from Tuesday through Saturday, which will celebrate the cultures of native North and South America and Polynesia through traditional song and dance and a variety of activities.

Sekaquapewa said the cultures celebrate their history, folklore, religion and culture through their music and

activities begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, with a Fiesta which includes a traditional Hispanic meal, a cultural presentation, and will conclude with a dance.

The presentation will feature traditional music and dance of the Lamanite culture; a performance by the Lamanite Generation, a live mariachi band, and a musical performance by the Hermanos de Los Andes.

Tickets are available at the Varsity Store. Ticket prices for all the fiestas are \$6. To attend just the music and dance cost \$4, and to attend the dance is \$3.

Polynesian Luau will be in the Wilkinson Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night at 6:30. The show will feature cultural music and dance from the Maori, Hawaii, Tonga, Fiji and the Cook Islands, and will be performed by 200 BYU students.

Some of the performers featured in the show have danced for the Lamanite Cultural Center at BYU. Ticket prices for the show are \$4. The dance and the show costs \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Theater.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the show every year is the blending of the Polynesian cultures blend in with the gospel environment," said Bill McQuivey, an advisor for the Polynesian Club.

The show will be set up in the ELWC Ballroom on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the community to participate in Lamanite arts and crafts. There will also be music from different Lamanite cultures, and cultural activities. The display is open to the public.

On Thursday, the Lamanite Cultural Center will put on a matinee and evening performance of a celebration of the 5th anniversary. The matinee is for children and will cost \$2 for elementary students, \$3 for senior citizens, college students and \$8 for the public. The evening show is at 7 p.m. and is \$6 for students and \$8 for non-students.

Wow-Wow on Friday will feature a Native American dance performance. It will be sponsored by the Harold Cedar Tree Dance Celebration which gives a annual presentation towards the continuation of the Wow-Wow.

Wow-Wow begins at 3 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and will last through the evening. Prepaid tickets may be purchased at the Varsity Store for \$2. Tickets bought at the door will cost \$3.

Week's activities will conclude Saturday with a basketball and a volleyball tournament, lasting from 4 to 10 p.m. in 138 and 144 RB. Entry fee is \$30 per team.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

PRESENTING: These new faces are the newly elected BYUSA presidency, from left to right, Dan Dellenbach, Andrea Beck, Peter Miller, Anne

Partridge, Kristian Watford, Marc Rogers, Jodi Quick, Dallin Anderson; in front are Vance Taylor and Angel Orozco.

Y Bookstore celebrates writing of novelist Jane Austen

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Lately there has been a renewal of national interest in Jane Austen, one of the most beloved female authors of all time, said Linda Brummett, general manager of the bookstore.

To celebrate this excitement, the bookstore has declared March "Jane Austen month." All Jane Austen titles are 25 percent off.

"Many people within the department are fans of Jane Austen," Brummett said. "Some are even members of Jane Austen societies."

"Although we couldn't tie the promotion into her birthday or anything, we thought we'd just hop on the

national bandwagon and do it anyway," Brummett said.

Since the beginning of the promotion, sales of Jane Austen novels have about doubled, Brummett said. But most surprising is that sales of books about Jane Austen herself have tripled. The interest in Jane Austen is not only seen in the sales of her books, but in the movies that have recently come out, Brummett said.

"Persuasion," her last novel has been playing in a Salt Lake City movie house for months. Cable station A&E just did a six hour "Pride and Prejudice."

"And 'Sense & Sensibility' will sweep the academy awards if there is any justice," Brummett said.

The movie "Persuasion" will be available to rent in the bookstore beginning April 2, said Bonny Duffin, bookstore accounting secretary.

Brummett and Duffin are very excited about the revived interest in Austen. "It's a great experience to see society fall in love with her," Brummett said.

Many people who have never read her books are going to see the movies and then becoming interested in the novels, Duffin said. Often movies based on books will raise a new interest in the book. Brummett attributes the Austen interest to a lack of other good material. People are having to look back to the past to rediscover what other times have offered.

University Police seek public's help in cash investigation

Universe Services

University Police are investigating a large amount of cash found in a building on campus and are requesting help from anyone in the community who has information regarding the situation.

A large, undisclosed sum of money was found in the Harold B. Lee Library early this month, according to University Police Captain Michael Harroun.

The police have been investigating the cash for approximately two weeks and have yet to discover what it is for or why it was in the library, Harroun said.

The police are holding the money pending someone claiming it, Harroun said.

"If anyone feels they have lost a large amount of cash in the library, they can come and visit with investigator Jeff Vest," Harroun said.

When that person meets with Investigator Vest, he or she should come prepared to explain the location where the money was lost, the amount of money that was lost and what the money might have been contained in, Harroun said.

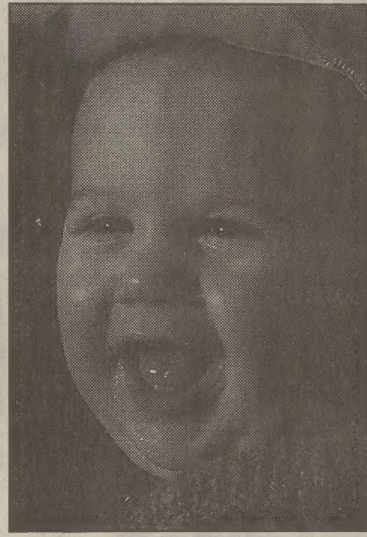
The University Police office is located in B-66 of the ASB and can also be reached by calling 378-2222.

Any information regarding this case is welcome.

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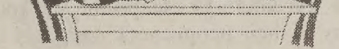
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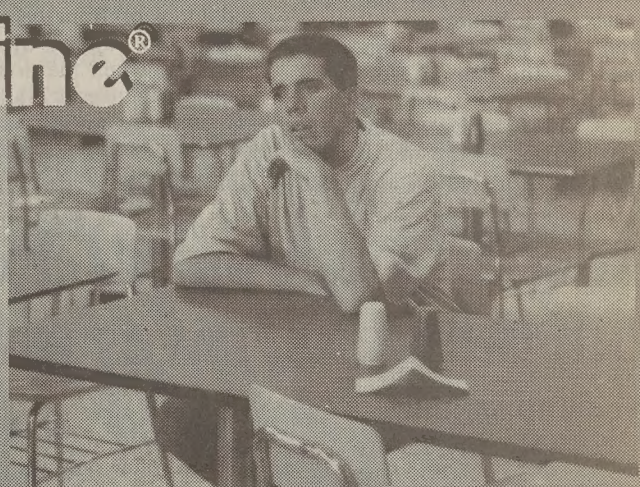
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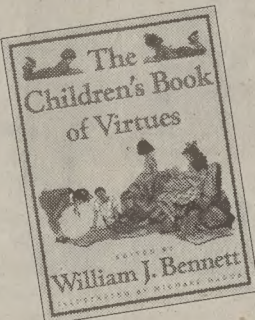
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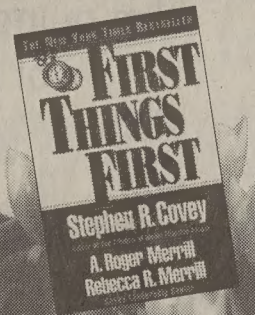
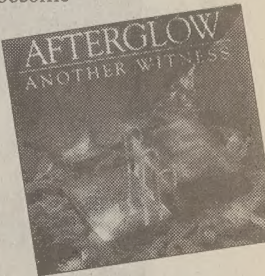
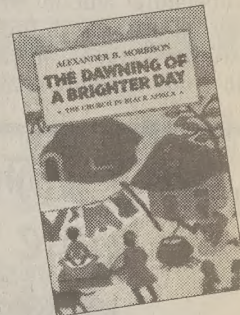
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Dead Sea Scrolls offer new insights

Researchers describe ancient religion, people

By NOELLE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

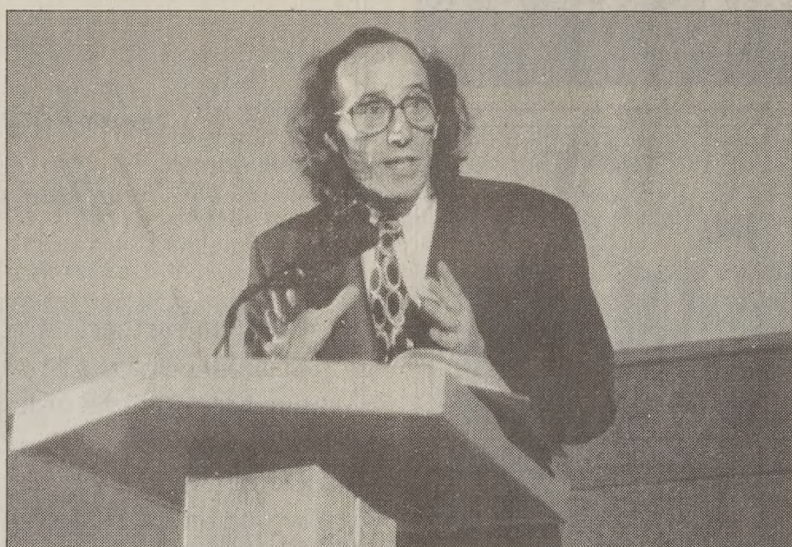
Hundreds of people gathered Saturday morning to hear professors speak about the Dead Sea Scrolls and the contributions these ancient texts have made in understanding age-old religions in a lecture sponsored by BYU's Religious Education Department and the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

The scrolls were described as the missing link between the Bible's Old Testament and New Testament by the lecture's keynote speaker, Florentino Garcia Martinez, professor at the Qumran-Institute in Groningen, Netherlands and author of two books which address the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The scrolls were first discovered in a cave near the Dead Sea in late 1946 or early 1947 by a young shepherd, Muhammad edh-Dhib. For the next ten years following the initial discovery, archaeologists found 11 caves containing several scrolls and thousands of scroll fragments that inhabitants of the ancient community of Qumran wrote and hid in nearby caves.

These scrolls contain missing passages to scriptures in the Bible as well as provide insight into the religious beliefs and practices of the scrolls' authors, according to researchers.

The handwritten Scrolls reveal



Ross Hymas/Daily Universe

MISSING LINK: Florentino Garcia Martinez, the keynote speaker for a BYU sponsored lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls, spoke to hundreds of people Saturday.

much about the religious practices of its ancient authors who shared several similarities to Lehi and his family in the Book of Mormon. Both groups left Jerusalem to escape the wickedness of their people seeking safety in remote lands.

Instead of crossing the water, the people of Qumran lived in the desert near the Dead Sea. They practiced baptism by immersion, looked forward to the coming of the Messiah, believed there would be a war between good and evil forces where good would prevail, believed themselves to be a true continuation of the people of Israel, and followed the law of Moses. These qualities and

more were also shared by Lehi and his descendants.

In addition to providing insight into the lifestyles of the Scrolls' authors, the ancient manuscripts have also made new contributions to several versions of the Bible. Researchers have found as many as 36 references to the book of Psalms in the Scrolls, 29 references to Deuteronomy and several other references in Isaiah, Exodus, 1 Samuel and Genesis in the Old Testament.

"Even the smallest (Scroll) fragment may add to our knowledge," said Donald W. Parry, BYU assistant professor of Hebrew language and literature.

Best of America tells children: keep off drugs

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Best of America Program, which targets drug prevention in the elementary schools, finished their fourth annual presentations in the Utah school district Friday.

"The program, sponsored by the Golden Key National Honor Society, emphasizes different goals according to the activities and games of each presentation," said Elizabeth Montague, one of three vice presidents for the BYU chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society. "This year we had 92 volunteers give 87 presentations to 4,073 children from third to fifth grades in local Utah schools."

The presentations are very effective, said Kenneth Hurst, a fourth grade teacher and facilitator for drug and alcohol prevention at Art City Elementary School.

"All year we do drug prevention in the classroom, so this was an excellent follow-up for the children," he said. "At first I was a little apprehensive because a lot of times college students don't know how to come across to elementary school kids, but these students really knew what they were doing."

"What I like a lot about the presentations, is seeing the excitement in the kids, to make the right decisions and set goals toward them," said Dave Peck, vice president for the BYU chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society.

"I felt like after we left, they caught a vision of our message, knowing what is important to them, and how to achieve that," Peck said.

The group also wanted to emphasize the decision-making aspect of life, how to stay active in school, and how to work toward goals. "Eyes lit up as we talked about what we did in life. They were very interested in using us as role models," said Derek Skousen, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, from Hoodriver, Ore.

Some of the children asked for autographs. "It just proved that much more that they looked up to us," said Bryan Zitzman, a sophomore majoring in family science from Norton, Ohio. The presentations were effective because kids are responsive to people who have experience.

"While they felt comfortable playing around with us, they knew that we were talking about a serious issue," said Chris Wilkinson, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Decatur, Ill. The kids realized that if they take drugs, it will ruin their dreams.

Access current movie listings via Internet

By ED SANCHES
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students have started up a business of listing and updating movies on the World Wide Web, making services more convenient for patrons in the local community.

Mike Rasmussen a junior from Philadelphia, Penn., majoring in computer science; and Randy Davis a senior from Escondido, Calif., majoring in English started up Web Express which began its services to the Utah Valley area last week. They said they hope it will aid students and local community members plan for weekend dates and activities.

"Right now we have all the movie listings for the Provo/Orem area, including a map on how to get there, times of shows, movie reviews, ratings, who stars in the movies and much more information about the

movies and surrounding places of interest than one could possibly hope for, even short previews of the movies," Davis said.

"We hope that our web page will serve as a one stop resource where one can turn for date and entertainment information," Rasmussen said.

Davis came up with the original idea of putting movie listings on the Internet.

"I was sitting on the couch one evening with my wife and thought to myself, 'wouldn't it be cool if the movie listings were available via the Internet?' So I called up Mike, who had experience setting up web pages, and it took off from there," he said.

The web page is updated every Thursday when the printout for the upcoming movies is available.

Rasmussen and Davis are in the process of selling advertising space on their web page. Cyborg Assault on

University Avenue has bought some space and others are soon to follow.

"I take my lap top around and show our clients what the page looks like, and they generally are very enthusiastic about advertising with us," said Rasmussen.

Carmike Theaters has been on the Internet back east for two years now and has just recently begun here in the west with Web Express.

Rasmussen and Davis said they plan to build a solid base with their movie update page then eventually branch out.

"Our Ultimate vision is to have Web Express act as an entertainment update page where people can turn to for information on movies, theater, sporting events and dining," Davis said.

The movie update page can be found at <http://www.movieupdate.com>.

Y department builds arches with balloons, saves time

By ED SANCHES
Universe Staff Writer

Materials which were once necessary in the construction of domes, such as wood and steel, may now be taking a backseat to balloons and cable nets.

The Civil Engineering Department has developed a new method to build dome structures which will make such construction more cost effective and time efficient.

Arnold Wilson, professor of civil engineering, along with Jason South, a graduate student from Menan, Idaho, and Scott Jacobs, a graduate student from Holbrook, Ariz., have culminated over 20 years of research to provide the first physical verification of an air filled balloon structure that is able to maintain its shape by an exterior cable net.

"In the past, dome structures have taken a substantial amount of time and money to build; with this new method, we have taken a huge leap forward in dome structure technol-

gy," Wilson said.

"What used to take 1 1/2 years to build will now only take five months, and be done at a fraction of the cost," he said.

"We have proven with our model that an air filled balloon with the properly placed cable on the exterior will not distort," Jacobs said.

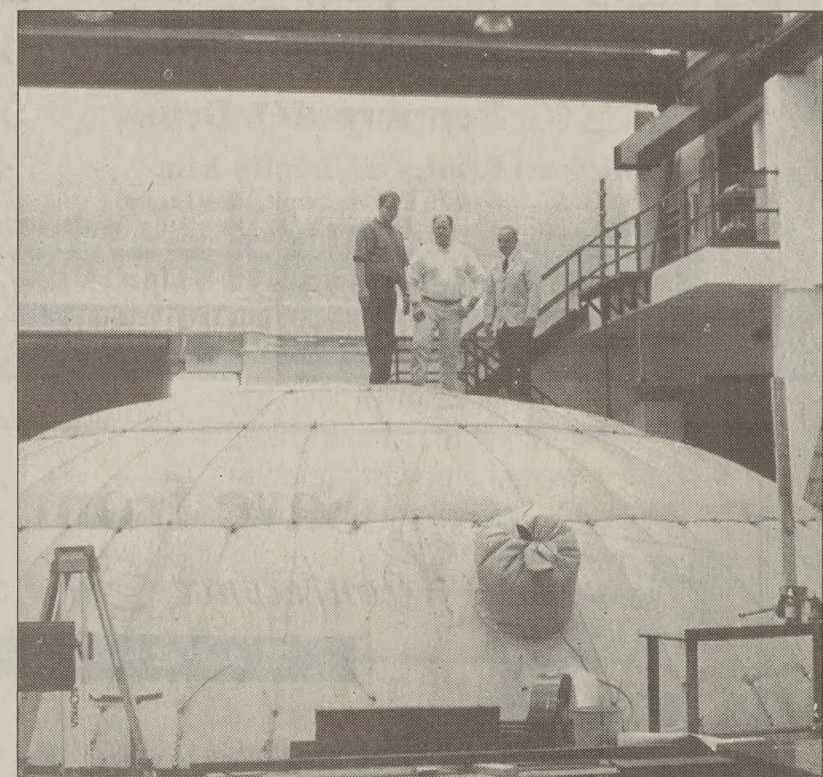
Jacobs has been overseeing the form of the structure itself while South is preparing to deal with the analyzing portion, which is soon to come.

"I plan to use a finite element program which will aid me in verifying the concrete portion of the structure," South said.

Dome Technology from Idaho Falls provided the cables and labor for the project while Monolithic Constructors from Italy, Texas, provided the researchers with the air form necessary for the structure.

Both companies are bidding for possible projects in the near future.

"All of a sudden we are doing something that has never been done before, and it's exciting," Wilson said.



Jon Mano/Daily Universe

HOT AIR: BYU's Civil Engineering Department has developed an air balloon dome structure that could save companies time and money. From left to right, Jason South, Scott Jacobs and Arnold Wilson stand over the new structure.

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Lifestyle

Birds mean evening of entertainment

Associated Press

23 ELES — Quincy Jones, of producing this year's Grammy, offers up some ideas to describe the presiding Hollywood's biggest

trying to have a picnic at 747 runway, wondering if he can miss the blanket," he

er? "Like trying to hold your arm," he explains. "Are you famed musician, movie and record producer putting yourself through Monday's 68th Annual Awards, scrutinized by television viewers world-

film business. I love the," he says. "The academy has kind of responsibility. Job, but when they put it in they're trusting you with

carrying the precious bundle Whoopi Goldberg, Lullabies from Vanessa Williams, McGeehen, Randy Newman, Gloria Estefan and Bryan nominated songs.

not moves in the production, Jones said: The choreographer Barry Lather and Jamie have worked on MTV and as of Janet Jackson.

ony, airing live at 9 p.m. on ABC, will include director Kirk Douglas and animator Jones (creator of Wile E. other cartoon classics), the honorary Oscars.

tribute for dancing man who died Feb. 2, is Jones, co-producer David director Jeff Margolis.

discussion a good example that makes university unique

ance in a while something over the head to remind me of this school.

faithful BYU theater fan, see at Last" Saturday night original script by a BYU actor portraying three black experiences with regard to church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints shortly before the church declaration extending

hood to males. prepared nothing a hint from al clas- I've hashed over in classes, "man wasn't g the bed I had.

lyst really the play itself that — not that I wasn't anuring many of the scenes, the play didn't cause me to think about the issue at a new perspective — it's what came later had even in effect on me.

se end of the play, the cast took on stage, not as characters and the actors who played characters. The director Metten — a teacher in the use of the word who has numerous lives during his years at BYU) opened the



Photo courtesy Andrew Cooper/Paramount Picture

BATTLE CRY: Mel Gibson as William Wallace leads his soldiers to battle in "Braveheart," one of this year's Academy Award nominations for Best Picture. Other films up for the Oscar include "Babe," "Sense and Sensibility," "Apollo 13," and "The Postman."

Presenters are set to include John Travolta, Sandra Bullock, Anthony Hopkins, Sophia Loren, Jim Carrey, Steven Spielberg, Nicole Kidman and Alicia Silverstone.

Then there's the all-important performance by the host, the figure who provides the evening's glue — if he or she can avoid getting stuck in it.

As David Letterman learned last year, the Oscars have a rhythm and style of their own.

And an apprehensive audience makes for a tough room.

Even Billy Crystal's magic faded by his fourth Oscar gig in '93. Jones expresses complete faith in his friend Whoopi, making her second appear-

ance as host.

In her first outing, in 1994, the buzz promised an outrageous and impudent turn by the comedian-actress. Instead, Goldberg turned out to be a restrained guide; some critics even called her uninspired and unfunny.

Such comments were "hurtful," Goldberg says in the March 23 issue of TV Guide. "I won't lie and say it didn't hurt my feelings. But I'm getting used to that."

Jones sees no pitfalls for his host; she has the right perspective.

Goldberg realizes "this show is basically about celebrating the people who spend their life building their art to become part of a collaborative art, making motion pictures," Jones says.

She possesses the right talents he adds.

"She's everything. She's a stand-up comic. She's an Academy Award-winning actress ('Ghost'). She's edgy. She has dignity. ... She's just got it all. There's nothing that can catch her off-guard."

Which is not to say the show itself is bulletproof.

"You got everything to deal with," says Jones. "You got film clips. You got graphics. You got choreography. You got speeches. You got lighting.

You got dancing."

"The film clips can roll late. The (winner) can stumble or kiss 15 people up on the way to the podium and blow another 60 seconds. A lot of things can go wrong."

Jones is doing what he can to ensure a swift-moving ceremony. He even offered nominees at the traditional pre-Oscar lunch a miniseminar on how to avoid overlong acceptances.

"We had the three deadly list of speeches — the ones who get up there and rediscover the English language and can't say the alphabet or their name. Then we have the list maker who wants to thank Beth and Annie and their web site designer.

"The third kind just talks too long," he says. Clips of effective speechmakers, including Tom Hanks, Don Ameche and director Alfred Hitchcock were played for the nominees.

There is one who clearly doesn't need any coaching: Jones confides a bit of favoritism on Goldberg's part for this particular nominee.

"She's got a real strong thing for 'Babe,'" he said. "Boy, women love that pig. My 3-year-old daughter does."

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(continued from page B1)
Orem Detective Gerald Nielsen said eight storage units were entered sometime over the weekend after someone cut the locks off the units located in Orem. So far, nothing has been reported missing but attempts are being made to contact the owners.

Five storage sheds in Provo were burglarized in the last

few days. Nearly 2,000 in electronic entertainment equipment was taken from one unit. Officers are still waiting to hear from the renters of other units.

The locks on all the units had apparently been twisted off.

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Sports

Swimmers ride fast lane at NAAs

By SCOTT APGAR
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU women swimmers had the opportunity to swim against the best in the nation as they competed in the NCAA Championships Friday and Saturday.

"The competition was extremely fast," Freshman Sarah McKeever said.

McKeever placed 18th in the 200-yard butterfly and 26th in the 100. She said she was pleased with her swims.

McKeever's 200-butterfly performance missed a spot in the consolation championship by 3/10 of a second, but she set a BYU record in the attempt.

McKeever said she learned a lot from the meet. She plans to take what she learned from her competition and integrate it into her swimming next season.

McKeever said she was able to keep up with her opponents when swimming, but that her opponents were more efficient in their turns. Consequently, she said she needs to improve her turns and her kick next season.

Distance swimmer Cherrill Haws also found the competition to be intense.

"The pressure was really high to place because the times didn't matter," Haws said.

Haws didn't swim as well as she had hoped or expected. Coach Stan Crump said the combination of swimming in the conference championships, the Olympic trials and the NCAA championships made it difficult for Haws to swim her best.

Crump said Haws missed four days of training by going to the Olympic trials. He said he could have trained Haws a little harder following the trials to prepare her better for the NCAA championships.

Next year, Crump said he's going to try to get Haws and McKeever to qualify for the NCAA Championships earlier in the year to be able to taper their workouts more effectively.

Though no BYU swimmers placed at the NCAA Championships, Kristine Quance from USC, a Latter-day Saint from Southern California, was the meet's most valuable swimmer. Quance also made the Olympic team and will swim the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley for team USA.

The only thing better than reading The Daily Universe Sports page is watching Trevor and Leslie on KBYU news.

Y throws 'scare' into No. 3 Utah

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars gave Utah a run for its money Saturday night at the Marriott Center, winning three of the four events of the gymnastics meet.

Despite valiant efforts by the entire team and placing first, second and third in the all-around competition, Utah edged out BYU by a little more than two-tenths of a point to win the meet. Utah walked away with a score of 195.075 to BYU's 194.850.

"I would have liked for us to win, but it was commendable for how close we came," member Natalie

Emig said.

"Despite the loss, it proved that we are a good team and we can compete with any team in the nation, including Utah," Kelli Rose said.

"It was evident that we are just as good of a team as Utah," assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said.

"We can walk away knowing we can beat Utah, not just feeling like we should have beat them," she said.

BYU swept the all-around competition with Rose winning with a score of 38.975, followed by Angie Andersen and Cristen Cosgrave who tied for second place with 38.575.

"It was exciting, but I didn't really

think about my own meet. I just wanted to get out there and have fun and do the best I could," Rose said.

"I think we have been knocking on Utah's door for a long time and now we are right there and they know it," Cattermole said. "Our girls winning the all-around proved that."

BYU led the meet going into the final two events with a score of 97.8 to 97.1, but got caught off guard on the beam.

"We are frustrated with beam, but I know it will come," Emig said. "The falls on beam are caused from different things. Some people need more consistency; I feel like I just lost a little of my concentration."

"The beam is a different event. It is so unpredictable, we just need to give the girls more time up there to feel confident about the routines," Cattermole said.

The crowd was a big support to the team, with over 5,000 in attendance at the Marriott Center.

"The crowd was great. It made it fun to be a gymnast," Rose said. "The noise level let us know we had people behind us supporting our every move."

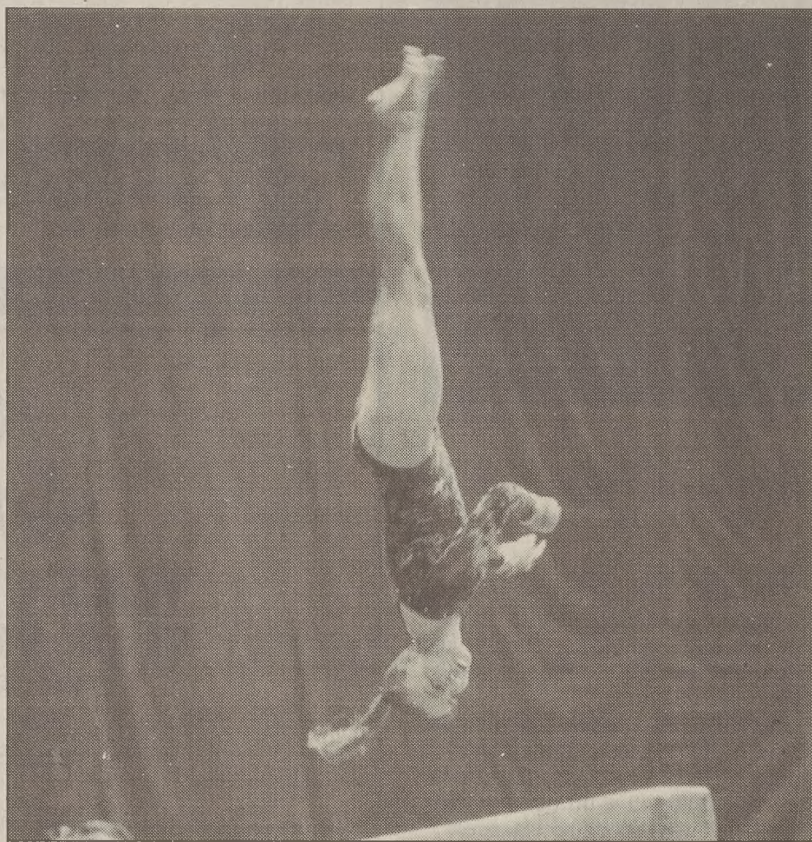
"We need the same crowd there for regionals, plus their friends," Cattermole said. "They got everyone pumped and excited for the meet."

"The best part was when the Utah fans started chanting 'Utah' and the chants turned into 'BYU' — only stronger and louder than before," Emig said. "They got us totally into the meet."

The team feels like Utah now knows BYU means big competition.

"I really think we scared Utah," Emig said. "They now know we can beat them when we really pull together."

"Utah's coach (Greg Marsden) said that this year we have the best team he has ever seen at the Y," Cattermole said. "It is encouraging to know that



Ross Hymas/Daily Universe

HEELS OVER HEAD: BYU's Kelli Rose on the beam Saturday vs. the University of Utah. Rose won the all-around competition.

UTES ▸ page 9

Women sweep Kansas tennis teams

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's ninth-ranked women's tennis team took Kansas by storm this weekend with victories over both Kansas State and the 18th-ranked University of Kansas.

The Cougars improved their season record to 16-6 by beating Kansas State 7-2 on Friday afternoon and by overcoming the University of Kansas 5-4 Saturday afternoon.

"I was very pleased with our win today," BYU head coach Tracy MacDonald said after beating Kansas State. "The team played great tennis outside, even though it was a little windy."

BYU's Eline Chiew started things off for the Cougars with a two-set victory over Yana Dorodnova, and in the No. 2 singles match, Jennifer Saret fell to Kansas State's Karina Kuregian in two sets.

At the No. 3 slot Angela Jewell notched another win for BYU, breezing by Lena Pilipchak 6-1, 6-1.

"Eline Chiew and Angela Jewell played very well today and won decisively at the No. 1 and 3 spots,"

MacDonald said.

BYU's Adrien Alder defeated Karen Nicholson in a close two-set match 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), and at the No. 5 spot Anna Bek needed three sets to beat Kansas State's Nikki Lagerstrom.

Kansas State's Dinah Watson temporarily rescued her team from losing the contest in singles play by beating Michelle Domanico 6-0, 6-3. With the score 4-2 in BYU's favor, it was still possible for Kansas State to win the best-of-nine contest in doubles.

BYU refused to cooperate, however, winning all three doubles matches for the 7-2 victory.

Saturday's match against the University of Kansas proved to be a tougher test for the Cougars.

At the No. 1 singles spot, BYU's Saret fell to Kylie Hunt in two-sets. Chiew took the No. 2 match, squeaking by Kansas' Kristie Sim 7-6, 7-5.

Playing the No. 3 and 4 slots, BYU's Jewell and Adrien Alder both needed only two sets to beat Jenny Atkerson and Bianca Kirchhof.

Domanico couldn't pull out a close match against Kansas' Kris Sell, losing 2-6, 6-2, 5-7, and in the No. 6 singles, BYU's Juliet Alder beat Maria

Abatjoglou in two sets.

Like Friday's match against Kansas State, going into doubles the contest was 4-2 in favor of BYU. Unlike Kansas State, the University of Kansas wasn't going to bow easily to the Cougars.

Kansas tied the contest at 4-4 by taking the No. 1 and 2 doubles matches in two sets. But once again, the Cougar freshman tandem of Chiew and Ingela Larsson pulled through under pressure with a two-set defeat of Abatjoglou and Amy Trytek.

"Even though Kansas is ranked lower, this is a pretty big win for us," MacDonald said. "It's been several years since we've been able to beat Kansas at their site. Our players rose to the occasion."

This Friday and Saturday the Cougars travel to California to play the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

Wrestlers learn valuable lessons at Championships

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

A Cinderella season for BYU's top wrestlers John Kelly and Gary Sanderson ended in the early rounds at the NCAA Wrestling Championships this past weekend.

The two young Cougars didn't last until midnight at the "big dance" in Minneapolis as Kelly was eliminated in the third round by defending national champion Jeff McGinness of Iowa 8-4, and Sanderson was eliminated in the second round by Brian Litezo of Lock Haven 16-8.

"I've been to a lot of national tournaments, but that was the toughest tournament I've been to in my life," Sanderson said. "The experience you get by being there is something you can't get anywhere else."

The double-elimination was a learning experience for Kelly and Sanderson as the first Cougars in the qualify for the prestigious "big dance." Unfortunately for Sanderson they both had to defend national titles in their weight classes.

Kelly, a sophomore, defeated Oregon's John the second round before a tough fight in a losing effort to McGinness. Sanderson, a defending champion, but came home with a to return to the wrestling version of March madness.

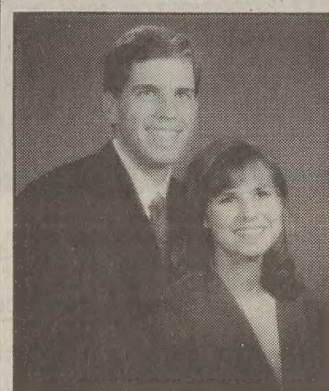
"The tournament helped me plan for next year back there next March," Kelly said.

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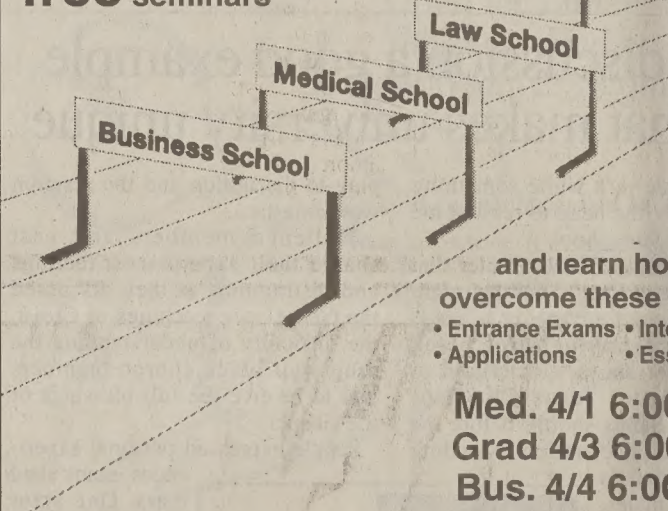
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Roberts' hot bat carries Cougars to win

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The afternoon was cold, very cold. Third baseman Ryan Roberts, however, was not. The Cougars trailing Wyoming 13-12 with a runner on second in the bottom of the ninth, Roberts stepped up to the plate for his first five plate appearances went like this: strikeout, single, home run, home run. Roberts would require an intentional walk. Roberts' rationale, however, apparently left head coach Dave Taylor in the eighth when he was ejected for throwing an explosive temper tantrum over a balk call. Roberts' count 1-2 on Roberts, Wyoming pitcher Matt Williams threw what he hoped would be a pitch. The ping from Roberts' bat is probably still ringing in his ears. Roberts' pitch sailing over the right field fence to lift BYU to a 14-13 victory. Roberts' slider a little bit away and I just let it and got it," Roberts said. "I was just hit the ball right back at his forehead and I tried to hit it. I guess that's what happens when you're lucky."

Roberts was more than lucky as he set a new record for total bases in a game with 21 and set game records for home runs (4) and hits

in a daze," he said after the game. "It was one of those games where you see the ball very

The Cougars got off to a fast start in this one. A double by Chris Circuit followed by three home doubles by Jason Woolley, D.G. Nelson and Stringham propelled BYU to a 5-0 first-inning lead.

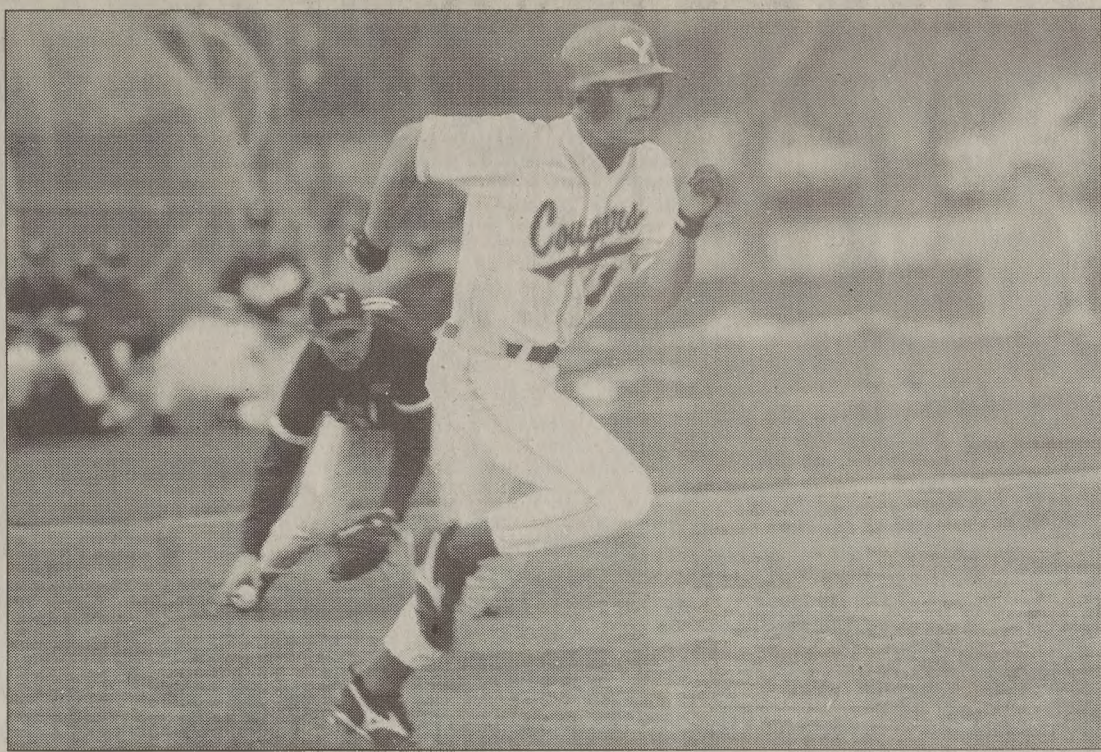
Roberts' second-inning home run off starter Josh Morton, however, BYU's bats fell silent and Wyoming capitalized on several Cougar errors to take an 11-6 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Roberts' quick on them and we kind of thought just coast and take the victory," Roberts said just got really complacent."

Roberts' Dowdell who gave the Cougars the lead needed to rally for the win. Pinch hitting

for Patrick Johnson in the eighth inning, Roberts smacked a three-run home run to close the game.

Roberts followed with his third home run of the



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: BYU's Glen Spencer tries to beat the throw to first after

a sacrifice bunt. The Cougars won two out of three games in their first home stand.

day to tie the game and Chris Circuit gave BYU 12-11 lead when he singled in Eric McDowell from second. It didn't last long, however, as Wyoming scored twice in the top of the ninth to set the stage for Roberts' heroics.

The same two teams split a doubleheader on Friday. BYU skipper Gary Pullins lost his first home opener in 20 years at the helm. The last time the Cougars dropped their first home game was in 1976 to Washington State. Wyoming pitcher Lincoln Wacker threw a two-hitter as the Cowboys handed Cougar ace Scott Haws his second loss of the season 8-1.

BYU needed extra innings in the second game to win its first home game of the year. With the game tied 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Matt Stringham's sacrifice brought Chris Circuit home from third to give the Cougars a 3-2 lead heading into the seventh and last inning.

BYU reliever Jon Harmer was unable to preserve the lead, however, as Wyoming tied the game on Ron Cincera's sacrifice fly. BYU could not muster a

run in the final frame and the game went into extra innings.

Cade Schaerrer struck out two Cowboy batters in the top of the eighth and forced another to ground out, giving the Cougars a second chance to win it.

With runners on second and third, BYU second baseman D.G. Nelson lined Gordon Williams' first pitch into right field scoring Micah Williams from third and lifting the Cougars to a 4-3 win.

"I didn't really expect him to give me anything good because I've been struggling, but he did, so I just took it," Nelson said.

Schaerrer picked up his first win of the season while Wyoming ace Rob Young (4-1, 4.50) lost his first game.

With the two wins, BYU improved its record to 14-11 overall and 6-3 in the division. The Cougars lead second-place New Mexico by a game and a half in the WAC's Eastern Division.

The Cougars host Southern Colorado Tuesday for a single game and again in a doubleheader on Wednesday. All games begin at noon.

Mississippi State, Syracuse get no respect

Associated Press

teams like Kentucky and Arkansas.

State won the SEC tournament, beating Kentucky for the championship and followed that up with tournament victories over UConn and Cincinnati. Syracuse, sent West for the NCAA tournament, maneuvered its way back to the Final Four with victories over Georgia and Kansas in the regional finals.

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams, sometimes a little irritable, explained why.

"Look at the Final Four hat," he said, holding up the evidence. "On the back. It says Mississippi, not Mississippi State."

For the record, Mississippi was through playing a while ago. State is still bouncing the ball.

The same thing goes for Syracuse's Big East buddies.

"No one picked us to even get to a regional final," coach Jim Boeheim said. "The kids didn't worry about that. They just came out to play."

Players, fans looking forward to Kentucky-UMass rematch

Associated Press

It's the marquee game of the tournament, matching the surviving No. 1 seeds who spent most of the regular season at the top of the poll. It is a rematch of a Nov. 28 meeting when UMass beat Kentucky by 10 points. The Wildcats won 27 straight after that loss.

"We're a different team now and I know Kentucky is, too," Minutemen coach John Calipari said. "I don't think that game has any bearing on this one."

Guard Edgar Padilla does, though. In the blush of UMass' East region championship victory over Georgetown, Padilla relished the idea of another game against Kentucky. "We beat them once," he said. "We're looking forward to beating them again."

It won't be easy.

Kentucky is deeper than UMass. Rick Pitino often runs 10 interchangeable players, led by top scorer Tony Delk, into games while Calipari tends to stay longer with his starting five. That group includes center Marcus Camby, a shot-block-

er who alters opponents' offenses.

"We have our hands full," Pitino said. "We didn't play Marcus Camby well the first time. He may be the premier player in college basketball. I wish he was our only problem."

The pressure is on Pitino because after seven years at UK, the Wildcat faithful are getting a tad impatient. It's been 18 years since Kentucky won a national championship and in Bluegrass country, that's a lifetime.

For UMass, this is the first trip to the Final Four, a place Calipari & Co. thought they'd be a year ago. A disappointing regional loss to Oklahoma State sent the Minutemen home early then and set their resolve for this season.

Pitino also learned that lesson when Kentucky got an early ticket home against North Carolina a year ago.

"You learn from the past, plan for the future and live in neither," he said.

For Kentucky and UMass, the present is a semifinal meeting Saturday and a chance to play for the national championship Monday night.

Poor weather conditions don't trouble Y tracksters

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Sports Writer

Strong Arizona winds did not hold back BYU women's track from dominating the Arizona State Invitational last week.

The Cougars competed not only against teams like Southern Connecticut and Southern Utah, but also against strong headwinds at the un-scored Arizona meet March 23.

Distance runners did not accompany the team to Arizona. They traveled to Palo Alto, Calif., to compete against some of the best distance runners in the nation.

The team competing in Arizona still managed to pull out top marks and a number of winning titles despite the bad weather.

Sophomore Dixie Williams did not like the weather conditions.

"(The winds) were changing directions, every which way. It was crazy."

She also added that the winds were discouraging after warming up to perfect weather the day before.

Dawn Tabla won the hammer event and improved her qualifying mark. Amy Christiansen followed in second

place.

Christiansen placed first in the shot put, with Tabla in second.

Jumping just shy of 6-1, Melinda Hale won the high jump using a new approach.

Other Cougar winners included: Kathryn Sorenson(triple jump), Shauna Rohbock(javelin), Jennifer Camac(100-meter hurdles), Alicia Brimhall(long jump) and Dixie Williams(400 hurdles).

For three weeks the women have worn weight vests as an experiment to increase their explosion.

"We had to wear them every waking hour, except during practice," Julie Bennion said.

The women were finally free of the vests on the Friday before the meet.

"It was nice to have them off," Williams said. "It was a big relief. The vest really weighs you down."

"I expect we'll see some even better times," Bennion said. "We have been working a lot on technical details. We are fine tuning and gearing up for NCAA competition."

The Cougars will compete in their first team-scored meet of the season at San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 31.

from page 8

recognizes how far we've come." The meet, fans had a chance to see autographs and pictures from favorite gymnasts.

Autograph signing session with the girls to cool down and many people are really out supporting them," Cattermole said.

Williams was the most people we saw had at a signing session." The Cougars' next meet is this weekend against UCLA at home.

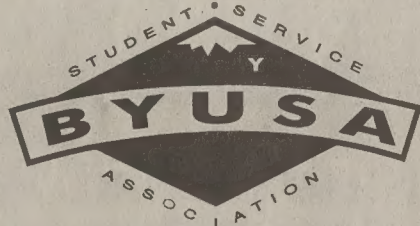
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Clinton, Dole face deadline in '96 budget war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and Congress square off this week in perhaps the finale of their 1996 budget war, there will be an interesting subplot involving firebrand House Republicans and Bob Dole's White House aspirations.

Facing a Friday deadline, administration officials and GOP leaders will try to broker a deal on a \$160 billion bill financing dozens of agencies for the rest of fiscal 1996 and avoiding another federal shutdown. As they do, the measure will be a test case of whether Dole — the party's leader in November's election — can persuade confrontational House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on some of their most heartfelt principles.

The odds are Dole will succeed because it would be too costly for him and congressional Republicans to fail. A new shutdown would tarnish his reputation as an achiever, encourage support for a third-party candidate like Ross Perot, and wound efforts by GOP lawmakers to appear reasonable, not extremist.

But getting there won't be easy. There remains a deep-seated reluctance among many conservative House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on central GOP issues like spending cuts and government regulation — even though Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other House leaders want them to.

"He's got to run a presidential campaign, but he doesn't have to win my congressional seat," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., one of the most conservative of the 74 House GOP freshmen. Souder says that while he and other Republicans want to avoid another shutdown, striking a deal "is like business as usual again" — anathema to first-term Republicans who pledged to change Washington's ways.

"Sometimes you can't please everyone," Dole told reporters last week about his quandary with House Republicans, adding, "It's my view and the speaker's view that we want to get some things done, and if we can't do them solely with Republican votes, obviously, we'd like to have Democratic support."

For Dole, a noisy rift with House Republicans over the bill could presage more than just another messy budget fight. It could signal a presidential campaign in which Dole has to spend time wooing core GOP conservatives, diminishing his efforts to attract more moderate swing voters.

But for now, this week's fight focuses on legislation that is half-a-year overdue because of conflicts between Clinton and the GOP, and among Republicans themselves over spending levels and provisions loosening environmental protection and restricting abortions.

Both the House and Senate have

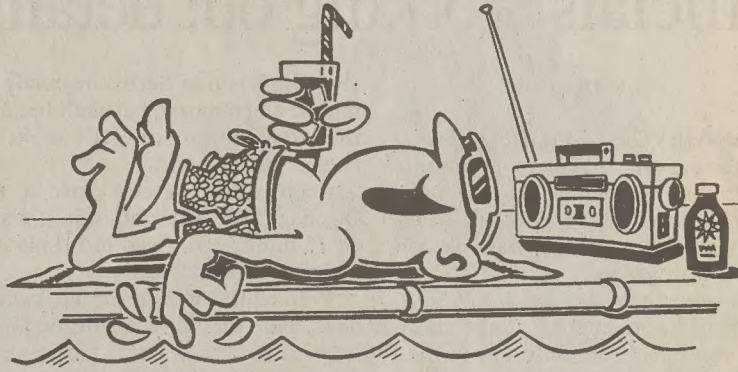
approved versions of the spending measure. The Senate measure is more to Clinton's liking: With Dole's support, senators added \$2.7 billion extra for education and \$700 million more for the environment. Much of that money, perhaps more, will have to be in any final bill for Clinton to be expected to sign it.

Many House Republicans are insistent that the bill hold the line on spending, and that any extra funds be fully paid for with offsetting cuts elsewhere in the budget. Since a compromise with Clinton is certain to include more money than the House has already approved, GOP lawmakers and aides are estimating that 25 to

100 of the 236 House Republicans could end up voting against the bill. Part of the problem is that since Republicans took control of Congress last year, there has been intermittent tension between Dole and the more moderate Senate and their more junior, combative House brethren.

"Some of the concern in the House, and I'd share that, is we've seen very little Senate leadership in the last year-and-a-half to lead our agenda," said Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, a member of Gingrich's leadership team. "It's been driven by the House. I'm willing to listen to whatever plan and direction he has as our leader, but to blindly listen would be wrong."

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90-Used Cars

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'92 WHITE SATURN: 4-door, \$5,800. Call 224-6881 or 373-4510

'90 HONDA Civic DX, 4 dr, great deal, \$6400 wife says I must sell! call Zane 377-5285

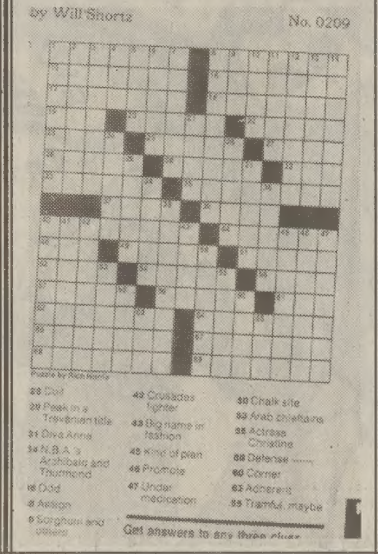
1993 HONDA civic sedan, white w/ tan interior, 5 spd, a/c, \$8995. Call 226-8006

87 MITSU Precis, rblt trans, new tires, \$1800 obo, must sell, 375-5411 Ryan or Leah.

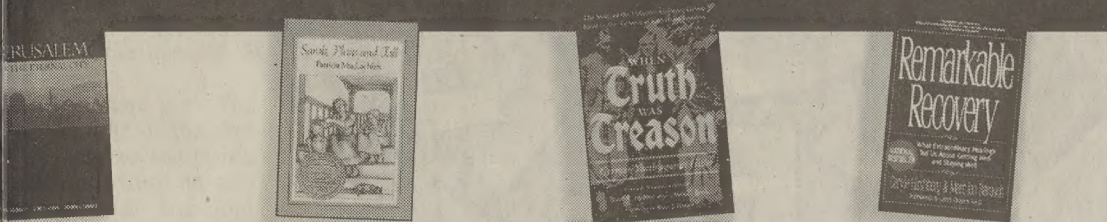
Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

by Will Shortz No. 0209



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and Andrew C. Skinner.
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Holmes and Alan F. Keele.
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

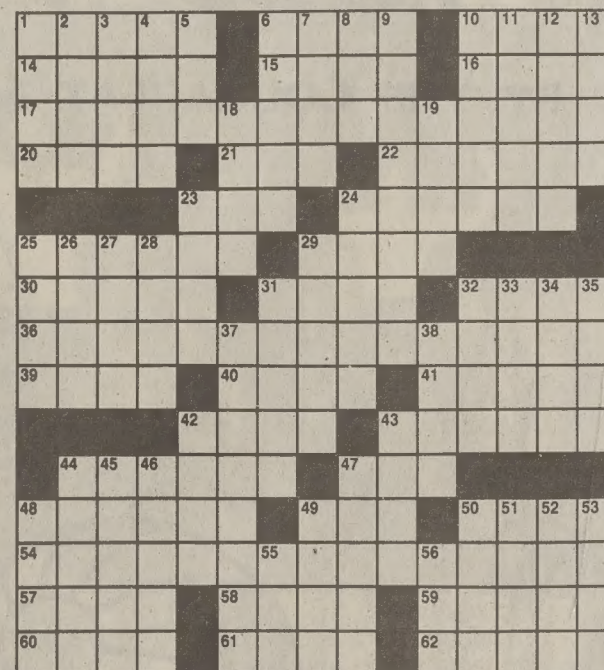
No. 0212

- 31** — out? (pet's choice)
32 Baden-Baden and Ems
36 Frequent subtitle in silent movies
39 Feeling insulted
40 Prefix with legal or medic
41 Laughing
42 Christmas
43 Flings
44 Punctual
47 Saying
48 House's counterpart
49 Sum total
50 — it the truth?"
54 They killed silent movies

- 57** Words of comprehension
58 Group with roles to play
59 Bakery byproduct
60 Soaks, as flax
61 Ogles
62 Wayne — (Batman's home)

DOWN

- 1** Close
2 Color quality
3 Job hazard regulator: Abbr.
4 500 sheets
5 — overboard!"
6 R. J. Reynolds brand
7 War deity
8 Gun, as an engine
9 Blender-mixed cocktail
10 Distance runner
11 Wipe out
12 Friendship
13 Makes leather
18 Artificially blonde, say
19 Illicit drug, in slang
23 Wooded valley
24 Shalom in Honolulu
25 Genesis son
26 Honolulu's site



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 27** Employer
28 Aug.-Oct. divider
29 — nous
31 Country on a continental tour
32 Takes to the slopes
33 Stew vegetables
34 Prince Charles's sister
35 Fast planes
37 Conspicuous wealth

- 38** Brag
42 Abominable Snowman
43 Baby powder
44 Taunt
45 Shore recess
46 Auto brands
47 Small cuts
48 Agitate
49 Church nook
50 Surrounding glow
51 De-wrinkle
52 Verne captain
53 Nicholas, e.g.
55 Like old Paree
56 Highlands hat

ESS SHYSTER
ARTO PROTOME
ION LEGATEE
SANKA AGARN
TENTH SLIT
E TOTEM UTE
IN BELOWPAR
GAD RIFE
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AP photo

LOOKING FOR PEACE: Bosnian Muslims walk through the returned Sarajevo neighborhood of Grbavica Wednesday. Debates continue between Bosnian officials concerning the release of POW's in the face of economic sanctions.

109 Serb POW's released; officials working out details

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Facing the threat of economic sanctions, Bosnian government and Serb officials tried to work out differences Sunday over the release of their final war prisoners.

The government released 109 Serbs just before a midnight Saturday deadline. But the release fell short of freeing all POWs, as required.

World powers meeting in Moscow on Saturday warned that unless the wartime enemies comply, the Serbs and the Muslim-Croat government would face sanctions instead of the economic aid they so badly need to rebuild Bosnia.

On Sunday, Amor Masovic, the head of the Bosnian government POW commission, and his Bosnian Serb counterpart, Dragan Bulajic, met on a former front line south of Sarajevo and affirmed their commitment to release all prisoners in the next eight days.

"The sanctions they are threatening really will be imposed," Bulajic said. "After this war, after peace came, we all need this economic injection."

But there are differences to be resolved before more prisoners are released, mainly a stalemate over whether to release prisoners suspected of war crimes. There also are conflicting reports over how many POWs are being held.

According to the Red Cross, which is monitoring the prisoner releases, a total 152 Serb, Muslim and Croat prisoners should have been freed Saturday. It says warring parties are holding 62 other prisoners for possible war crimes investigations.

The Bosnian government says it thought it had fully complied by releasing the 109 prisoners from jail in the northern city of Tuzla on Saturday. Masovic said 26 remaining prisoners are under investigation for possible war crimes or are serving sentences for crimes against humanity.

Bulajic said Bosnian Serbs still hold 20 Bosnian Croats and eight Bosnian army soldiers, three of them being investigated for possible war crimes.

He said Bosnian Serbs are ready to release all prisoners, but can't because the government doesn't want to release the 26 Serbs.

In addition, sources close to the Bosnian Serb leadership said it wanted 75 more Serbs freed in Bosnia and 40 more freed in Croatia.

"Practically, within the next eight days, there shouldn't be anyone found in prison," Bulajic said. "All have to be released."

Leaders in Moscow did not specify how many POWs each Bosnian faction must free to avoid economic sanctions, but they are likely to follow Red Cross figures.

In a statement issued Sunday in Sarajevo, the commander of NATO ground forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, said he welcomed the release, "but cannot consider it to be full compliance until all prisoners are released."

Reporters were kept at a distance from the men released Saturday night. The prisoners were bused 30 miles from the jail to a checkpoint manned by Swedish soldiers near Gracanica.

Almost all were captured during the fall, in the last weeks of Bosnia's war. The few who did speak to reporters said were treated reasonably during their six months in jail.

"I hope somebody's waiting for me," said a nervous Zeljko Goric, 40.

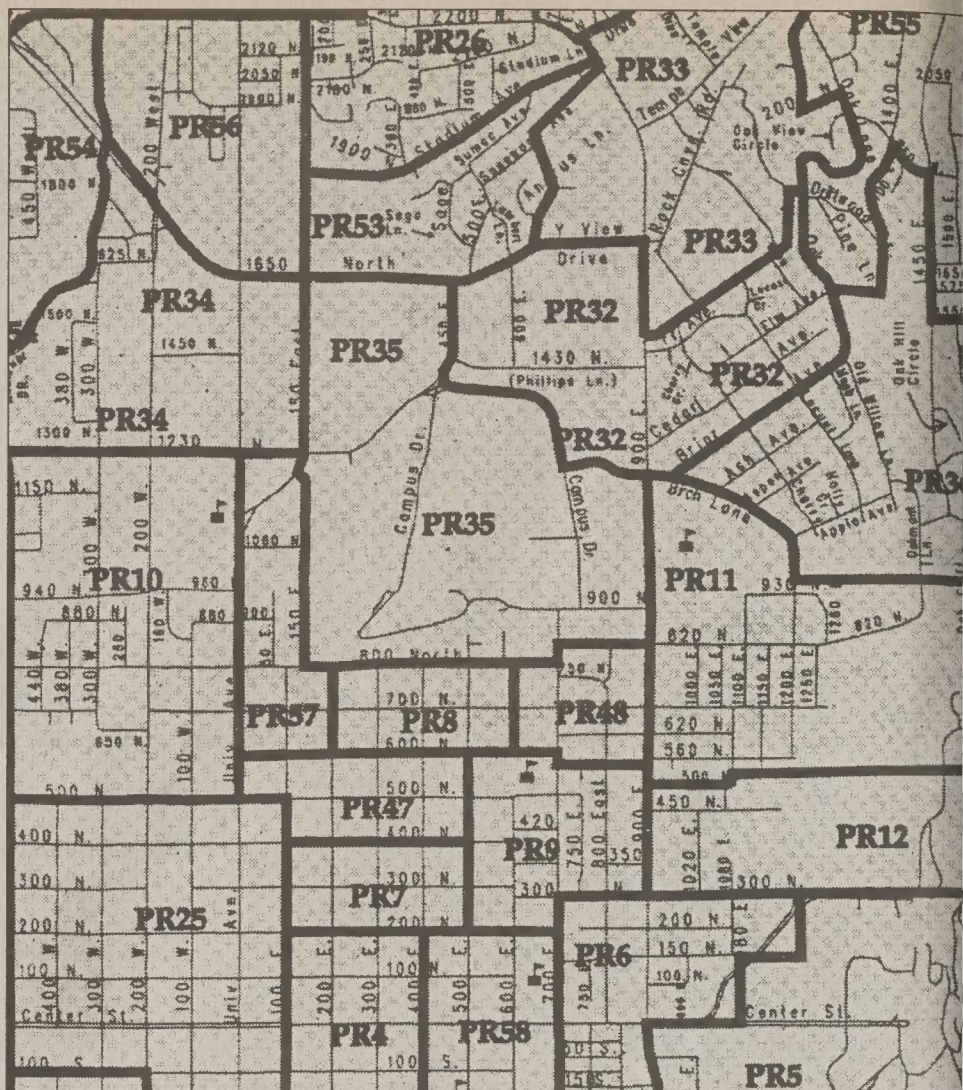
The last in the column of POWs was Bolo Mistic, wounded in battle Sept. 12 and captured. He had a metal brace on his leg and was carried on a stretcher by four fellow prisoners.

Government and Serb officials also were struggling to agree on a formula for releasing an unknown number of prisoners arrested since the peace accord took effect in December. They are not covered under prisoner-of-war agreements. Among them are journalists.

Bosnian Serb journalist Ninko Djuric was freed Sunday, raising hopes that the Bosnian Serbs would release a Sarajevo journalist detained Feb. 8. He is Hidajet Delic, a photographer for the Bosnian government news agency BH Press, who also frequently works for The Associated Press.

Caucus Meeting Places:

- PR 4: 190 S. 300 E. (375-9647)
- PR 5: 1285 E. 360 S. (375-9184)
- PR 6: 992 E. 300 N. (377-1575)
- PR 7 & 25: 334 W. 200 N. #309 (373-4739)
- PR 8 & 48: 760 E. 820 N. #41 (379-4141)
- PR 9: 386 N. 600 E. (375-1429)
- PR 10 & 47: 580 N. 100 E. #18 (375-4718)
- PR 11: 741 N. 1100 E. (375-8267)
- PR 12: 450 N. 1080 E. #13 (373-0108)
- PR 26: 484 E. 2100 N. (375-6359)
- PR 32: 1285 E. Briar Ave. (373-2718)
- PR 33 & 55: 1600 Oak Lane (375-2109)
- PR 34 & 54: 1505 N. Canyon Rd. #26 (370-2351)
- PR 35 & 57: 802 N. 700 E. #8 (374-5984)
- PR 36: 1256 N. Locust (377-6133)
- PR 53: 1708 N. Lambert (377-7894)
- PR 55: 1600 Oak Lane (375-2109)
- PR 56: 2039 N. 80 E. 377-0649)
- PR 58: 415 E. Center St. (373-2282)



Caucus time

The Utah County Democratic Party is holding precinct caucuses today for party members to voice candidate preferences and choose delegates to the county and state conventions. All stu-

dents are welcome to participate even if they are not registered voters in the state of Utah. For information not included above please contact Michael Shumway at 225-7851.



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